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REPUBLICANS AT SARATOGA. ASSEMBLING OF THE STATE COMMITTEE. THE PLACE AND DATE FOR MOLDING THE STATE

CONVENTION TO BE SELECTED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Less than onehalf the members of the Republican State Committee, which meets here at noon to-morrow, had arrived at 10 eclock to-night. The absence of any strife in the party d the general disposition to leave all important ques gions to be settled by the people in the election of dele meeting of the Committee ominent Republicans, not members of the Committee, have arrived but they all assert that they are not in-

ested in pushing the claims of any of the candidates for State offices.

The Committee to all appearances will devote itself to the business for which it has been called together and will make no efforts to fix up combinations to control the State Convention or to work up "booms" for the "We have no bosses in our party," said a ber of the Committee to-night, "and a meeting of our Hugh McLauglin and Daniel Manning or one or other Pemocratic leaders get together and agree on anything, that matter whatever it may happen to be is settled for the Democratic party. Hence their State Commeeting may prove of more importance than With us it is different. No ten men nor in fact any number of so-called leaders can tell what our convention will do. Our committee comes toer to fix the date of the convention and select the place for holding it in, and that is all we will do." James D. Warren, chairman of the committee, hearing. this conversation, said : "That expresses it exactly."

mmittee and could tell nothing else. The members of the committee present in Congress Hall, where the meeting is to be held to-morrow, were: Ex-Senator John Birdsall, of Queens County; E. H. Hobbs and W. H. Seard, of Brooklyn; Cornelius Van Cott, John J. O'Brien, Joseph Bigfin, as proxy for Ber-New-York; O. P. Howell, of Port Jervis, W. W. Rockwell, of Glen Falls ; D. S Lynde, of St. Lawrence County ; C W. Hackett, of Oneida County; Alonzo Ferguson, of Schoharle; A. M. Holmes, of Madison; William Van Mar-ter, of Wayne County; C. R. Parsons, of Monroe County; James D. Warren and George Bingham, of Eric County. John W. Vrooman, secretary and Charles E. Chickering, of the committee, were also present, Among the Republicans not members of committee who are here, some of whom have been here for some time, are the following : Levi P. Morton, James W. Wadsworth, J. S. Smart, Frank Raymond, Michael Cregan, ex-Sepator Lapham, Assemblyman Van Allen, and General

The decision to-night does not make it clear just what the committee will do to-morrow. The first que tion taken up will be that of deciding the date of t Convention. Chairman Warren believes a majority of those present are in favor of hold-ing the Convention on September 29. Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Lynde, and some others favor holding it on September 22 in Saratoga just so as to get through in time to allow the Democrats to use the same hall. They don't believe that it will be wise to permit the Democrats to hold their convention first. Ex-Senator Rockwell, who came here in favor of a late convention. has been won over to-night by a plan of a comparatively early one. "We don't want to follow the Demin making a slate or a platform," he "and as for any influence our nominations night have on the Democrats it will amount to nothing. Their delegates will all be chosen in favor of particul indidates and any action we might take the day before would not influence them." But judging from the prethat of the Democrata. As to the place, the majority now here favor Saratoga. Mayor Parsons, of Rochester, working for that city and C. W. Hackett of Oueida Co. is working for Richfield Springs. If a late convention is alled it is possible that it may be called for Rechester, on that will not be the case unless the absent members of the committee change the prevailing opinion here

There has been considerable discussion in the committee-room to-night over the proposed plan for enlarg-ing the representation in the convention. Messrs. Hawes, Adams, Poole and Uniman, a committee from the Young Men's Republican Club of New York, are present to urge the adoption of the plan. It is clear, wever, that the preponderance of opinion in the comtime. Some of the members who speak well of it are still opposed to the State Committee acting upon it; asserting that it has not the necessary authority. As to the candidates the talk is quite as general as heretofore in the newspaper. Mr. Kisselburg, of Troy, is advocating the claims of General Carr for the nomination for Governor, and ex-benator Lapham is seeking to make friends in behalf of Judge Smith, of Canandaigna, whose name has been mentioned for the place. The son of Senator McCarthy, of Syracuse, is performing a similar service for his father, who is anxious to be nominated for Licentenant-Governor. Beyond that, however, no one is apparently working for any candidate. "This is going to be is people's convention," sad Silas B. Dutcher to-night, "and the nominees will not be chosen in advance. I am for the strongest man, whoever that proves to be, when the convention meets." That is a fair expression of the opinion generally given by those present when approached on this subject. Judge Andrews, of Syracuse, seems to have many friends, but a St. Lawrence County politician says that Judge Andrews wrote the opinion declaring the oleomargarine law unconstitutional, and though no fault can be found with the opinion, still the farmers were unreasonable enough to blame him for it. When this fact was mentioned to others it was ridiculed, they declaring that it was put out in the interest of Lessie W. Russell, the candidate of the St. Lawrence County men. Senator Evarta's name is more frequently mentioned than that of any other candidate, but there is an impression that he would not accept the nomination. One of those present said that in anticipation of Senator Evarta's nomination Governor Hill had aiready prepared an enslauction in the holes of certain municipal officers. On the other hand

DEPARTURE OF THE CITY DELEGATES. No prominent Republican politicians were to be found at their accustomed haunts last evening.
Many of them have gone to Saratoga to attend the meeting of the State Committee there to day. The remainder are away by the seashore or are summering at the Various mountain resorts. Several of the Republican leaders went up on Saturday evening's boat. Others went by train yesterday, and a few on last evening's boat. John J. O'Brien and Robert G. McCord came up from Coney Island yesterday morning and took the trai for Saratoga. On the same train were Folice Justices Jacob M. Patterson and Solon B. Smith, ex-Fire Com-missioner Cornelius Van Cott, John R. Lydecker, John A. Eagleson, the treasurer of the State Committee, and

Eagleson, the treasurer of the State Committee, and Electric Subway Commissioner Jacob Hoss, and Bernard Biglin. John Birdsail, the member from Queens County, Edward H. Hobbs, Jonathan Moore, William H. Beard and Louis E. Nicot, the Brooklyn members, went on the same train. The Now-York members consist of Measrs. Van Cott, O'Erien, Patterson, Biglin, Lydecker, Smith and Eagleson. Tuere is a vacancy in the Vith District caused by the death of John H. Brady.

There seemed to be a unantirity of sentiment in favor of holding the State Convention the week after the date fixed by the Democrats. Various places for holding the convention are suggested, among them B.ratoca, Albany and Syracuse. The majorite lavor Baratoga because of the good hotel accommodations it affords. Little was said by the party as to the probable choice of the various candidates for Governor. All were confident that any good man would win. He would be a re to reserve the hearty support of all factions in the party. What was necessary was good work and organization after the ticket was placed in the field.

BLOODY WORK OF A MAN CRAZED BY LIQUOR. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 24 .- The Journal's Saiem, Ind., dispatch reports a case of drunken mad-ness. F. Berkey, jr., a son of one of the leading men of the place, while intoxicated yesterday appeared in the

shot through the hand. W. S. Pereise sustained a fiesh wound in the thigh. Jordan Payne received a bail through the body just below the heart and will probably die. Payne when shot was in a buggy with a companion, Drarging Payne from the buggy Berkey got in and compelling the other man to drive on attempted to escape. Finding this impossible Berkey placed a pistol to his own head and fired. The ball took effect and be died in fifteen minutes. No cause is known for the bloody work, except that Berkey was completely crazed by liquor.

CLAUS SPRECKELS'S SUGAR RING.

THE NEW COMPANY THAT BROKE UP A PACIFIC COAST MONOPOLY.

[ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Details of the reaking of Claus Spreckets's angar ring afforded much talk in commercial circles to-day. The fact that late on Saturday articles of incorporation of the " New American Sugar Refining Company" were filed, with paid up capital of \$1,000,000, and with several heavy capitalists a chief shareholders, showed that the new movement had a solid foundation. Spreckels came out in an interview this morning which was calculated to break the force of the exposure of the downfall of his monopoly. He declared that there was no profit in securing control of the Hawalian sugar crop, as any one could bring to this market all the Manilla or I billippine Island sugar he desired at the same rates. Spreckels also said that these

One of the leading men in the new company said to-day:
"Spreckels is wrong in his estimate of the amount of sugar which can be secured from Manilla and Central America. All told it doesn't amount to half his estimate. But even if he can get all the Manilla sugar he wants it will not help him in competition with us. We have 70,000 tons produced, and at rates so far below ruling prices for Cuban sugar in New-York that any imports don from Manilla or the East Indies will be at a disad He came here to attend strictly to the business of the vantage of nearly one cent a pound. This may not seem much, but it gives any mill possessing it the bulge on every other refinery in the country."

sides this advantage of low rates it is understood that planters who have signed contracts have an interest in the profits of the new company, so that the scheme is a co-operative one to break down a galling monopoly It is also understood that it Spreekels's power cannot makers and others need. Spreekels has never reflueries. Another director of the new company said that the amount of sugar which Spreckels will get from the islands this year will not keep his refinery running

APTICS OF A DRUNKEN TAILOR. CHICAGO. Aug. 24.- Not a little excitement was created yesterday by a report that there was a crazy man at the Polk Street Depot armed with a gan. Officer O'Brien and others went to the depot and arrested Louis ductor and passengers by entrenching himself in a clo-and threatening to blow the head off any one who canear him. It was with great difficulty that Pyser wa brought to the station. He had \$140 and three go! watches on his person, but no weapon.

as to the identity of Pyser. Neither at the number in dicated in West Broadway nor East Broadway was any thing known about him. A careful canvass among the merchant tailors in West Broadway was equally fruit-less; none of them remembered having ever employed any such man. Persens who spell their names Fiser and who live far uptown were also seen, but they knew nothing of the man either.

NARROW ESCAPE OF EIGHT PERSONS. CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Special).-The passenger train on the Louisville, New-Albany and Chicago Rail-road due here at 6:45 this morning was delayed about half an hour by an accident which occurred at Dwyer's Crossing, near the Indiana line. Though the train was cunning at full speed, the driver of a wagon containing eight persons attempted to cross the track in front of it. The course struck the team, completely parting them from the wagon and killing the two horses almost instantly. The wagen was overturned. One of the horses was mutifated into fragments, while the other was carried about a quarter of a mile along the track, its head being severed from its body. The eight occupants were thrown out of their conveyance by the shock, but all miraculously escaped serious injury.

BEDFORD, Penn., Aug. 24 .- A curious and aggraved case of assault and battery will be tried here at the coming September sessions of court, in which the eyes. Lloyd Pressel, an excitable young man of bury Township, was employed on the farm of Henry

THE WHISKEY POOL AT AN END. CINCINNATI, Aug. 24.—The Western Export Association, better known as the "whiskey pool," ex-pires by limitation September 1, and all efforts so far for a reorganization of it have failed. A disposition has been manifested among distillers to engage in the 'scalping" business. Goods are sold to-day on a basis of \$1.06 for high wines. It is not known what high wines would bring as none are on the market, but as distillers are increasing their production the price would probably be as low as \$1.04 or \$1.05. There seems to be no disposition to rush orders. A shrewd observer says that while the distillers have had their own way for some years the indications are that now comes the time for the dealers.

DRIVING BUSINESS FIRMS FROM LYNN

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 24 (Special).-The strike day by the men securing the prices asked for and the 800 employes have returned to work. Mr. Breed says that the Knights of Labor by their arbitrary demand wills soon drive his business from Lynn, as they have cede to the labor unions' demands at the present time cede to the labor unions' demands at the present time owing to pressing orders. After they are attended to he will probably transfer his entire business to New-Hampshire. This evening it was reported that to-morrow the 100 cutters employed at the factories would make a demand for an increase of 12½ per cent in wages. The firm says that it knows nothing concerning the cutters' demands, although they are not at work. The cut ters will cause another strike by their new request.

CHICAGO BEGGARS MUST NOT BE DEFORMED. CHICAGO, Aug. 24 (Special) .- John Mc-Nichols was fixed \$15 by a police justice this morning under the ordinance that prohibits any deformed person from soliciting aims on the public highways. Police officers testified that McNichols made from \$3 to \$5 a day out of his deformity and that he was in comfortable circumstances. McNichols having lost the use of the lower parts of his limbs crawled about on his knees soliciting money from passers-by. It was the first con-viction under the ordinance.

RIOT AMONG STONE WORKERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (Special). - There was a riot this afternoon at Twenty-fifth-st. and Girardave., among stone masons who were working on an extension to Peler Schemm's brewery. A body of striking stone cutters made a raid on the place for the pur-pose of compelling the masons to quit work. This the masons refused to do and a general fight began. Many on both sides were hurt. Four strikers were arrested.

LOST IN HUDSON BAY ICE.

NEW-BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 24 .- Private telegrams received here announce the loss of the whaling brig Isabella. Captain Plossom, of this port, in the ice at Johns, N. B., on the schooner Era, of New-London. The Isabella sailed from here May 27, 1884, and this is the first that has been heard from her. Her owners looked for her arrival soon. She was owned by Captato Lewis, agent for I. H. Bartlett & Sons, and others of this city. So far as known there is but \$2,300 insurance on the ves-

THREE YOUNG WOMEN KILLED BY A TRAIN. PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.-A Franklin, Penn. lispatch says: At Big Rock Bridge crossing this morn dispatch says: At hig lock bridge crossing this morning, shortly before noon, a gravel train on the Allegheny Valley Railroad struck a phaeton in which were three young women, instantly killing Stella Smith and seriously, but not fatally, injuring Emma Smith and Mary Dunn. The phaeton was reduced to kindling wood and the horse killed.

TWO BROTHERS KILLING A NEGRO. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Last night in Kentucky, a few miles beyond Jellico, a negro, Dan Shaw, was killed by two white men. George and John Thomas. All three got on the train at Jellico drunk. A quarrel began and was kept up for some time. Both white men fired at the negro at the same time. Another negro on the train jumped out of the window and has not been found. The Thomas brothers were arrested and are now in jail.

CONQUERED BY MAHOMETANS. WORK OF A GREAT ARMY IN WEST AFRICA.

SAMUDU, A MANDINGO, GATHERS 100,000 MEN AND CLEARS THE ROADS OF THIEVES.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Secretary of State Bayard is in receipt of a dispatch from Sierra Leone giving accounts of the movements of an army of 100,000 men in the interior of Africa. The dispatch

Lewis, who says:
"I have the honor to bring to the notice of the Department of State the fact of an extraordinary movement among the Mahometans of the Nigritian regions, extending from Timbuctoo to the West Coast. It appears that in 1880 a Mandingo, named Samudu, of extraordinary intelligence and energy, conceived the idea that he was called of God to wage a war for the suppression of paganism and opening of the roads to the coast, which certain districts have been for generations sub-jected to excessive blackmail and to the plundering of lected an army consisting of foot and horse of about 100,000 men. Mahometan youths, wherever he goes, fleck to his standard, anxious not only to secure the re ward in the hereafter promised to those who fight for their religion, but to carry off the rich spoils of time sure to win. It is said that Samudu's army is divided waters of the Niger. This portion recently drove cer-tain French troops from the gold regions of Boure. of which they had taken possession, and is now besieging Bammaks, a large town on the Niger occupied about three years are by the French, who have erected fortifications there. Another portion of the army pressing the disturbing elements, unfettering trade, and sense opening the way for negro immigrants of intelif Africa-American Republic to the healthy and fertile regions of the interior. In another sense it is forestalling vert that country to the faith imported from America by the immigrants. The third portion of the army is approaching the coast a few miles northwest of Sierra tary surrender of all the tribes on the way for 500 miles

"The largest and most important pugan kingdom or this side of the Niger was Soolima, of which Talaba a large commercial city, was the capital. Por the last sixty years the Fulah Mahometans have been trying by diplomacy and by arms to subdue this city to the faith, but it has always successfully resisted both diplomat and warrier. Last year Samuda's army in overwhelming numbers surrounded it and called terrible siege of five months the King assembled the royal family and principal chiefs in his powder house louger, as his resources were exhausted; but having for more than 200 years belonged to the ruling element, he was determined for himself and family to die rather than come under Mahometan rule. He gave the chiefs their choice, either to die with him or go out of the town which for more than seven generations had influenced

the destruction of the Hooboo power—an irresponsible or gautration which for thirty years has been a source of annoyance and loss to the caravans passing from the interior to the coast. Samudu gave orders to attack them in their mountain stronghoids which, until thes, had proved inaccessible to the neighboring forces. They were surprised. Their chief, Abal, was captured and decapitated, and his arms and legs, several ground trank, were went to the various countries whose inhabitants had suffered from his predatory and murderous proceedings. The Hooboo are described as renegade Fulshs in rebellion against the King of Timboo. The roads have now been cleared of these thieves and murderers so that now an unprotected child or female may travel in safety all through that district. These operations will not be without a salutary effect.

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Aug. 24. - The third story of the Union shoe factory, which was filled with newly manufactured stock, was burned out yesterday. The insurance is for \$19,000, which is less than the loss. The company has been working overtime to fill

MARSHFIELD, Wis., Aug. 24.—The stave and heading mills of the Marshfield Stave Company were destroyed by fire yesterday. The mills were owned by Syme Brothers, of Menasha, and N. Maurer, of this place. The loss is \$18,000, and the insurance less than half that

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24 (Special).—The Fourth Baptist

Church (colored) in this city was destroyed by fire this morning together with four dwellings adjoining. MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 24. - A fire this evening in H. R. the Commercial Union for \$2,250. The fire spread to and damaged six adjoining dwellings and Gilligan's greery on Ottawa-st. The loss on these is not known. They are not insured.

Gibson, Ill., Aug. 24. — The cigar factory of Hannigan, J. D. Hannamon's grocery, Z. R. White's grocery, Vaughn & Larson's agricultural warehouse,

Bunch's millinery storm, and a barber were burned last night. Loss \$20,000; insurance CURA, Ill., Aug. 24,-The tile works nere, valued at \$15,000, were burned yesterday. The fire originated in the kiln-rooms, and was under such headway when

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE. VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 24.-The Clarke-Vorhis murder of last Monday night is still the topic of general conversation. There is a strange coincider were made public yesterday. Verbis lived at Parmland, were made public yesterday. Verhis lived at Parmland, near Winchester, for a number of years. A few years ago his sister was murdered by her husband, William Burroughs. It seems that Vorhis was the only witness to the tragedy and his testimony sent Burroughs, his brother-in-law, to the penitentiary for life. Burroughs always swore that Vorhis testified falsely in the case. The second murder of the family was that in which Vorhis lost his life last Monday night, and singularly enough, only eight hours after Vorhis died, Burroughs breathed his last in the penitentiary at Mickigan City.

THE DROWNING OF ALFRED D. GARDNER. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 24.-The friends of Airred D. Gardner, who fell overboard from the steamboat Mabel F. Staples at the harbor at Bahia, S. A., have given up all hope of finding his body. Though young in years Mr. Gardier has won for himself an experience and reputation that gave rare promise of future usefulness and an honorable name among American nav-

DISTRESS CAUSED BY A TORNADO.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (Special).-Mayor mith this morning visited the Port Richmond district. which recently suffered from a tornado, and found a number of families in distress. Many cases were at-tended to and orders for beds, cooking utensils and other household necessaries were distributed.

KILLED IN JUMPING OFF A TRAIN. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 24 (Special) .-James Gaffney, a young man about righteen, boarded a freight train on the Lehigh Valley road at Pittston this corning to ride to Pittston Junction, and midway between these points jumped off. After striking the ground he was unable to keep hits feet and fell with great violence against a fence. He was picked up unconscious and taken home, where he died a few hours later, his skull being fractured. He belonged to a respectable family and was well known in Pittston.

### INCREASE OF CHOLERA.

SPREADING IN SPAIN AND FRANCE.

CITIES ON THE PENINSULA DEVASTED BY THE DIS-

RASE-MANY CASES IN MARSEILLES. MADRID, Aug. 24.-Revised returns give the umber of new cases of cholera throughout fipain yes

per of cases of cholera and in the number of deaths

rday as compared with the 16th last., a week pre

and 87 deaths; in Madrid, 34 cases and 7 deaths; uel, 31 cases and 30 deaths; in Valladolid, 189

reasing here every hour, and the situation is al-

is have been admitted to the Phare Hospital, ing the same period 200 deaths from the disease be reported within the city limits, besides fifty in there suburbs.

Sudded and sixty deaths from cholera have occurred during the post two days.

Four deaths from cholera were reported in this day. At the Phare Hospital eight patients died, we discharged and ten were admitted. The municipal control of the control of

on, Aug. 24.-Fifty persons have died here durpast forty-eight hours from cholera. LTAR, Aug. 24.-There is one case of cholera ashes here and two cases on a coal bulk lying in the

in the Department of State that clean bills of her ware being issued at Gibraliar. SECAUTIONS ON THE MEDITERRANEAN.

STANTINOPLE, Aug. 24 .- News having arantine has been ordered against vessels at 3 re 24. - The health of Italy is excellent.

N. Aug. 24.-There have been twen.y-six deaths era here in the past twenty-fear hours. At nere have been four deaths from cholers on boar

BAN SYMPATHY FOR THE SUFFERERS. VANA, Aug. 20 .- The accounts of the s of cholera in Spain, which are daily published twe induced the Diario de la Marina to open a ption list for the relief of the sufferers from the e. The suitre press of the island favors the idea, i Monday hat a meeting was held at the real-of Count de Casa More for the purpose of ap-g a commission, under the name of "Junta ra," to take the matter in charge.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS DISPUTE. SPAN PROTESTS AGAINST GERMANY'S DESIRE TO

ANNEX THE ISLANDS. MADRID, Aug. 24 .- Anti-German demonms similiar to the one in Madrid were made in vety one of the Spanish provinces yesterday.

cla lone of Spain with Germany growing out of the Carcine Islands trouble, King Alfonso, who has re-turned to Madrid from La Granja, presided. It was cally announced that the reply from Germany to the first Spanish note of protest proposed an amicable dis-cussion of the questions at issue. Spain then sent fresh

the Spanisa claims to the Caroline Islands, points out that in March, 1875, England and Germany simul-German note informed Spain that Germany was unable to recognize Spanish sovereignty or power of levying

#### RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA. THE APPROACHING NEGOTIATIONS AT KREMSIER-

ARRIVAL OF FRANCIS JOSEPH. KREMSIER, Aug. 24 .- The Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, the Empress Elizabeth and the Austrian Crown Prince Rudelph arrived here from Vienna at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The weather was unpleasant at the time, rain falling. By 3 o'clock, how-

ever, the storm had passed and the day became bright and clear. Count vos Taafe, Austrian Prime Minister, and all the local officials and persons of rank and dis-tinction received the imperial visitors with enthusiasm. Paris, Aug. 24.-Great anxiety is displayed by French statesmen as to the outcome of the meeting between the Czar and the Emperor of Austria at Kremsier next

VIENNA, Aug. 24.-The Abend Post, referring to the coming meeting between the Car of Russia and Emperor Francis Joseph at Kremsier, says: "Austria halls this meeting as a new pledge of peace and a fresh proof of friendship between the sovereigns and propies of Russia and Austria.

THE ITALIANS AT MASSOWAH.

MILAN, Aug. 24 .- A meeting of Republicans was held here yesterday to protest against the colonial policy of the present Government. Deputy Mam, one of the principal speakers, condemned the occupation of Massowah by Italy and exclaimed that Italian soldiers Massowau by italy and exclaimed that Italian soldlers had rather aspire to taking the Julian Alps. The police here interrupted the orator and would not allow him to finish his speech. The meeting then passed resolutions demanding the recall of the Italian army from Egypt. Similar Republican meetings were held in many other places throughout the Kingdom yesterday.

THE MYSTERY OF OLIVIER PAIN'S DEATH. PARIS. Aug. 24.-Henri Rochefort says that the English dispatches put forth to falsify his statement that Olivier Pain had a price set on his head and was executed by order of British officials in the Soudan, are a tissue of lies, and he demands a Government in-

quiry.

M. Clemenceau now announces that he coincides in the opinion that it is the duty of the French Govern ment to investigate the whole Pain case and do it at

It is semi-officially announced that France considers the explanations made by England, concerning the alleged death of Pain, sufficient; that they close the incident so far as the two Governments are concerned, and that the dispute is now conflued to opposing personal statements made by Major Kitchener and M. Selekovitch, which it is the business of those goulemen to reconcile on their own account.

At a meeting of the Peace Society to-day it was resolved to demand the formation of a committee of inquiry into the Olivier Pain affair, the committee to be composed of French and Euglish citizens, and to apportion the blame of those who are guilty.

THE CANAL BOAT MAIL A FAILURE. HAVANA, Aug. 20.-The steamer Cochran, not bring the United States Mails, the steamer which was carrying them from Tampa to Key West having gone ashore and not having arrived at Key West at the time of the Cochran's departure. The mails arrived here by steamer from Key West on the 16th. The delay aused considerable annoyance to merchants here.

THE CAPTURE OF PRESTAN.

PANAMA, Aug. 16 .- The principal topic of interest on the Isthmus is the capture of Prestan and his return to Aspinwall under guard to be tried for his con-nection with the burning of that town. He was captured in the clenagas of Santa Marta, after a brief resistance, He was severely wounded, but finally surrendered. He would scarcely have accepted such a grace at the hands of his captors as that of being taken without being summarily shot, had he not conceived the idea that a trial in Colou by officers of the National Government, in court martial would deal more lemently with his fault than a

SMALLPOX IN MONTREAL. EXCITEMENT OVER THE EPIDEMIC - PRAYERS OF PERED IN THE CHURCHES.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 (Special).-The excitemontover the smallpox epidemic in this city continues, and the rush of people to the Health Office and to the vaccinating stations to be vaccinated is tremendous. People in other places appear to be afruid of having visitors from Montreal. The city police, river police and detectives of Quebec, for instance, have been instructed to watch all strangers serving from Montreal who have any appearance of libers, and to assertable where they them if necessary as a pressuriously measure against the introduction of smallpox. Much surprise is expox hospital is leased for \$500 to a market gordener, who sells his vegetables at the public markets. This

garden is also used by the smallpex patients.

There were some twenty-five cases of smallpex re-Catholies and three Protestants. Of the former fifty-one were French and two English; and of the latter two

A BANQUET TO PARNELL.

DUBLIN, Aug. 24 .- At the banquet to Mr. Parnell this evening thirty-eight Parnellites were present. Loyal ton 'a were omitted. Mr. Parnell eulogized his follower or their courage and self-denial. He said there was only one thing on their programme—to restore the Irish Parliament. When that Parliament assembled in Doblin it would develop the Healy clauses of the Land Act, make tenants owners of their holdings and secure to laborers a share in the land.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON. OUZEN VICTORIA GOES TO SCOTLAND, -Queen Victor left O-borne for Balmoral this evening.

MR. CHAMPERLAIN DENOUNCED.—The Attorney-General, in a speech this evening, denounced Mr. Chamber-lain as a Socialist, and wareed moderates to prepare for thievieh attacks on church and other vested interests.

THE STRAND THEATRE.—The Court of Pankruptey has transied an order appointing a receiver for the Strand Theatre against Mrs. Swanborough, the manager and essee of the house. Her habilities have not yet been ande known. SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S MISSION.

MONTREAL, Aug. 24 (Special),-Sir Charles Tupper, late Minister of Railways'and Canals, but now High Commissioner of Canada in London, England, arrived Jin the city this morning. It was rumored that the object of his visit was to take some political appoint ment in connection with the changes supposed to be

about to be made in the Dominion Cabinet. He stated to THE TRIBUNE correspondent, however, that he was here solely as the High Commissioner of Canada to take steps to promote the intercolonial He believed that the matter was important rough to cause him to come to Canada, and he believed it would be the greatest opportunity the country ever had of advertising itself as a field for immigration, and that with the liberal advantages which the Dominion Government had placed at the disposal of intending ex-hibitors, he felt sure it would be a great success and worthy of Canada, which in England was regarded as the premier colony.

RESUDE OF A DISMASTED BARK. HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 24.—The dismasted bark Brimiga, eight of the crew of which abandoned her and have been lauded by a steamer at New-York, was brought in here to-day by Captain Geitsler and three of the crew who remained in the vessel. Those who remained with the capitain were Oscar Hanneberg, first officer; Paul Osea, second officer, and Martin Johnson, steward. The day after the eight men abandoned her a cunard Line ateamer, supposed to be the Servia, bound for New-York, was spoken.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 24.—It is officially denied that peti-tions praying for an English protectorate over Egypt are being circulated for signatures. Constantinople, Aug. 24.—Russia, fearing that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, special British envey to the Porte, is under instructions to offer the Sultan England's assistance in again getting possession of Kars and also the control of Bulgaria in return for as Anglo-Turkish alliance, has instructed M. Nelidoff, Russian Ambassador to Turkey, to keep a careful watch upon the British en-voy's negotiations.

Berlin, Aug. 24.-The International Telegraph Con ference has decided that that part of the address of a telegram or cablegram indicating the destination of the message shall be counted as one word, even in cases where it contains more than a single word.

Simila, Aug. 24.-General Macgregor has been appointed to the command of the Punjaub frontier force.
This is believed to foreshadow the formation of a separate military command on the whole Afgnan frontier, as recommended by the Indian Army Commission.

ANOTHER TRIAL OF THE MARY CELESTE CASE. Boston, Aug. 24 .- Since the close of the Mary Celeste conspiracy case, in which the captain of the brig and several of the owners of the cargo were insurance, the sailor witnesses whose testimony was so important have been detained in their quarters at the important have been detained in their quarters at the jail awaiting the decision of the Government as to the advisability of a new trial. The prosecuting attorney has now determined that in view of the standing of the jury in the first trial and for other reasons he will bring the case forward again before the September term of court. The conspiracy case as before will be heard. The barratry case, for which the penalty to the captain would be death, will not be brought up.

REJOICING IN MAHONING VALLEY.

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 24 (Special) .- The ong struggle between the rolling mills and the Amalgamated Association is ended. The Mahoning Valley Iron and Coal Company, with a capacity of 180 tons of and Coal Company, with a capacity of 189 tons of inished iron a day, signed the scale and resumes to-morrow. The Trumbull Iron Company followed soon after by signing. Andrews Bros. & Co., the only large from remaining out, will sign this week. By Monday of next week there will not be an idle mill in the valley. There is great rejoicing here over the nows as business has been utterly dead since June 1.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

SHOOTING A HOTEL PROPRIETOR.

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 24.—A fight occurred on Mainst, this forenoon between T. B, severance, proprietor of the Lindsey House, and Joseph Clinton, assistant city constable. Severance struck Clinton, who drew a revolver and fired three shots at Severance, all taking effect, two in the thigh and one, a dangerous one, in the group.

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MURDERED WHILE ASLEEP IN CAMP.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Vinita, Indian Territory, says that Frank P. Cass and A. P. Goodykountz, of Vinita, who left there a week ago for the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservation to buy cattle, were murdered while asleep in camp, about two miles from the Sac and Fox Agency, last Thursday night. Both were married to Indian women.

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BEATEN AND LEFT TO DIE.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 24.—Addrew Kossoski, a

Hungarian, was found early this morning lying across
the track of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, at
Ashley. He was unconscious but still alive. Two men.
Curry and Boyle, who were drunk, met Kossoski, who
was on his way bome, and unmercifully beat him upon
the head with a club, smashing his skull.

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MONTGOMERY, Aia, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Talladega says that Z. H. McGowan killed and dressed a pig for a barbecue hast Friday. His three children, age eleven, nine and four, saw the process of butchering. The next day McGowan left home and the children agreed to repeat the operation. Having no pig the two clier children proceeded to batcher the youngest. They cut its throat and hung it up by the heels as the pig had hung, and were proceeding to disembowel it when their mother discovered the horrible tragedy.

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ARREST OF A MINISTER FOR TRIVIAL CAUSE. PLYMOUTH, Mass., Aug. 24.—Dr., Douglas, a well known Episcopal minister officiating here, walked across the speciosed grounds of the Pilgrim Society on Saturday and was arrested for treepassing, causing much feeling and some indignation.

KILLED BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT APOLOGIZE. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 24.—On a street in Laucaster, S. C., on Saturday might, B. F. Welsh, a prominent merchant, shot W. C. Moore through the heart, killing him almost instantly. Welsh says that Moore insulted him and refused to spologize.

him and refused to apologize.

THE MURDERER "PUGGY" O'LEARY AT LARGE, Chicago, Aug. 24.—The police have not succeeded in arresting "Puggy" O'Leary for the murder of his mistress, Kate Snyder, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Scully, on Saturday night. Mrs. Scully, who was shot and badly wounded, died this afternoon.

## WON BY THE YANKEE SLOOP.

SECOND VICTORY OVER THE PRISCILLA. THE PURITAN SAILS WELL IN A MODERATE BREEZE

THE GRACIE AND BEDOUGH PAR BURENT The third and last of the trial races to school The third and last of the trial races to select a defender of the America's cup was sailed yesterday over the New-York Yacht Club course, and again the Puritan was victorious. The day was extremely have able to the Priscilla, as there was little or no whatward work. The Yankee sloop was the winner by only about two minutes, it is true, but the victory was, nevertheless, a decisive one. The race of last Friday demonstrated the fact that the Priscilla was no match for the Puriton to windward work, and yesternay's centest proved that the Boston shoop could beat the New York boat in reaching and rutains. The manner in which the two new sloops is the three trial cases have tor; for the two new sloops in the three trial racce have left hind them the Hodouin and Gracie, which were considered f et yachts, is the most prising thine of the trial races, makes yachtsuon passes to think that pechaps Gonesia may yet show what a fast hout really is.

wind was from the southwest and blow fair breeze. The yachts came over the line the lead, and proceeded to put open water between her-self and the Priscilla. Both of them drew away from the Gracie and Bedouin The two latter yachts stood side by side, first one getting a little ahead and thee the other. outn finally, and passed ahead of her. The Gracie and Bedouln held their tacks clear to the Southwest Spit, and the other two yachts might have done so, the Priscilla coming about, the Purtian followed her and near the lower Hospital Island they both stood on the port tack. The home stoop made a short leg and then came about on the starboard tack. came about on the starboard tack again. The skipper his mistake of Saturday and leave his antagonist; so the Puritan came about, too, and the pair reached away for their sails as they ran down after the racers. The steam yacht Polynia, flying the flag of Vice-Commodore Dongass, steamed down to the buoy, and Jay Gould's Atalanta as she ran along within sight of the competing yachts,

The Puritan was to the windward of the Priscilla and considerable distance in advance. She carried no jib been sailed. Then she set one and still further Loreased a race fell likewise. But it freshened again and soo the buoy close enough together to make the race excittheir spinnakers and ran for the point of the Hook, lookthe same distance from each other, the Priscilia gaining a little Off the point of the Hook they took in their spinnakers and set balloon jib topsails. The wind nauled a little more to the south and the Puritan opened the gap a little more. In the meantime the Gracie had put a respectable distance between herself and the Bedouin and a emed not only to be outsailing her, but outpointing her. She rounded the buoy nearly three minutes shead of her rival. The time of rounding Southwest spit buoy was as follows:

The reach out to the lightship was made by the leading yachts with marvelous rapidity. The Boston beauty had gained a few seconds on the Priscilla when the lightship was reached, but was unable to walk away and rough water enabled her to show her weatherly qualities. The Gracie did beautifully and constantly in-creased the distance between herself and the cutter. But a long, long stretch of sparkling water intervene between the leading yachts and the Gracie and Bedouin The time of rounding the Sandy Hook lightship was as

Around the lightship they went and then there was another long reach in Priscilla struggled bravely to eatch the flying Yankee and the Puritan tried as hard came a wind for a few moments that made them lay scuppers. Then, with the same steady wind that had carried them out to the lightship and back, they came again to the Southwest Spit. They both came about soon after passing the point of the Hook and made a short leg on the starboard tack in order to reach the port tack and around the buoy the yachts went. The Gracle and Bedouin, hull down, could be seen coming in toward the Hook, the Gracle far in advance. The lead-

Puritan..... Then with the wind abaft the beam, but far enough abaft to make the spinnakers of use, the Priscilla gained on the white sloop, but not enough to save the day, and the Yankee showed the way over the line. The Gracie was so far ahead of her rival, the cutter Bedouin, that the latter came over the line a badly beaten yacht. The time of the race was as follows:

The following programme of the races for the

The following programme of the races for the America's Cup was issued by the committee yesterday: These races have been fixed for Monday. September 7, Wednesday, September 9 and, if a third race becomes necessary, Fricay, September 11; bost two out of three to win. A steamer will be provided for the exclusive use of members of the cirb and ladies accompanying them for each day's race. Tickets for each person for admission to the bost, including luncheon, can be obtained for each day, on application in person or by mail to the secretary, at the club-house, No. 67 Madison-ave, on payment of \$1. Members are requested to send in their applications as soon as possible, and prior to saturday, september 5, stains the number of ladies' tickets required in addition to their own, and the days for which they are wanted, so that adequate provision may be made.

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Should the third race be necessary the tickets for it may be obtained at the club-house on the payment of \$1. Should any postponement take place, or a race have to be sailed over on account of failure to make it in the prescribed time, the arrangements for the day will be repeated, and tickets may be obtained before leaving the boat from the member in charge or at the clab-house on payment of \$1.

Frot race—Twenty miles to windward and back, outside Sandy Hook. The iron steamer Taurus will leave the same places at 9 am.

Second race—Over the usual club course. The steamer Second race—Over the usual club course.

Third race—If this race takes place it will be over a triangular course outside Sandy Hook, and the steamer will leave as on the first day.

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Charles H. Stenniss, Jules A. Montant, Regatta Committee.

The committee, by the terms of agreement with Sir Richard Sutton, were to name the yacht to compete with the Genesta one week before the first race. They will therefore not announce their selection until September 1. It is generally believed, however, that the Puritan will be chosen.

WHOLESALE ARREST OF TRAMPS PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (Special).—This morning policemen raided a camp inhabited by tramps in the outskirts of the city and captured seventeen men and women. They were sent to the House of Correction.

SUICIDE AT THE AGE OF NINETY. NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 24 .- John Purdon, age nety, committed suicide to-day by hanging.

HEAVY SILK ROBBERY. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24 (Special).-Silks to

the value of \$800 were stolen from the store of L. B & Bro., No. 58 North Fourth-st, yesterday.